HNION AND AMERICAN, SENDAY, AUGUST 30, 1874.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR, JAS. D. PORTER, Jr., OF HENRY COUNTY.

NOTICE.

Calls Upon Persons to Become Candidates for Office, We adopted a rule three years ago that we ald require payment, of twenty cents per the for all communications calling upon percommendatory of candidates. This rule has not ure, as heretofore. All interested will please take notice.

in all legitimate demands of the Democratic party, or of the great interests of the general public, spon our columns, the Union and AMER-ICAN will not fail of its duty; but where mere individual schemes or interests are to be promoted, it will be done as advertising, and at the rates stated above.

THE indications are that Hamlin will be re-elected to the Senate from Maine. BEECHER has been pronounced inno cent. Pray tell us what fool expected otherwise, when he selected his own

THE Knowville Chronicle claims to publican convention.

THE Plymouth Committee ask us to believe that Tilton deliberately I lasted the name of wife and children to advance his own promotion, without indicating how the latter could possibly be promoted in such a way. Worse than this, they ask us to believe that Moulton became a villain without any motive whatever. Beecherism makes heavier drafts on blind, implicit faith than the most dogmatic church in Christian annals.

A COERESPONDENT of the Memphis Appeal intimates that the Trenton to Gibson and the adjoining counties. If this be so, the Appeal thinks there should be no trouble in detecting and securing them, as that class are well known to most of the citizens, and the reward of \$500 for each will not make the people tender-hearted toward those old marauders. But we think the theory an altogether improbable one.

UNDER Republican "reform," the annual expenses of New York city are fifty millions of dollars, without count. idg some five millions of increased debt. In other words, its government costs twenty-seven times as much as the State government of Tennessee including interest payments, and its expenses for one year would pay our entire debt twice over. This drain of fiftyfive millions annually is collected from a population smaller than our State by over two hundred thousand souls. It is true we have no millionaires, but neither have we so large a proportion of helpless panpers.

Last week the telegraph announced the lynching of three negroes at Brookhaven, Miss., for ravishing a Mrs. Bulkley. The Loudon Journal, Reof the affairs:

No matter how much mob law is de precated and the tribunal of Judge Lynch condemned, swift and terrible punishment is always sure to fellow the crime of rape where all manhood is smothered out. Though we cannot endorse the means, the end is satisfac-

We are pained to see mob violence thus openly countenanced by our "trooly loil" contemporary.

THE CITY CANVASS.

Now for the municipal election. With our county officers triumphantly elected, and the choice of Legislators and at the Capitol. The people have under-Congressman under good headway, the citizens of Nashville should turn their serious attention to home matters. For two years past we have been under a Radical Mayor. Is this representat ve government? Is this a proper political predicament for the proud capital of the State? If not, where does the fault lie? We pay enormous taxes, aggregating between two and three per cent. per annum on everything invested in Nashville. And what have we to show for it? Poor streets, insufficient police, miserable water, and a city debt increasing year by year, so that, at the present rate, repudiation and disgrace are only a question of time. These taxes, this debt, form an incubus that retards the normal growth of a city blessed with multiplied natural advantages, and surrounded with a rich country on everyside. The unwisdom that has ruled in our city affairs is almost incredible on the thece ry that men are rational, thinking beings. The simple fact is, the great majority of our citizens have taken no active interest or concern in municipal affairs, turning them over by a sort of negative acquiescence to any body that volunteered to "run the machine," The political revival this year gives hope for better things in the future, and right now is the time to begin.

Every man is interested, for himself and family. The wealthier a man may may be, the more he has at stake. The more intelligent a man is, the greater becomes his responsibility. On the other hand, the poorer a man is, the less he has to spare from wife and children to make the tax-gatherer fat. All classes are personally and directly concorned in good and cheap local government. Let all therefore take an active hand. Let the strong help the weak, and the wise enlighten those misled. Nashville needs a first-class Mayor. Nothing less will do our city justice.

We ought to be a pattern for every other corporation in the State. Have we no civic pride?-no pride of position as the seat of government?

Aldermen and Councilmen also are to be chosen, such as will be worthy and able coworkers of the Mayor that Nashville owes herself. This is a matter of duty with each and every inditer of duty with each and every indi-vidual. No man is so rich or poor, so and if such should be called, the peo-of Langing a man when a fire starts in his prominent or unknown, that he can be released of this civilian duty. On the fusals. score of duty alone, we urge it upon the serious consideration of every reader this blessed Sunday morning.

THE PLAIS DUTY OF THE COUNTY tv.

f the State to furnish a delegation to the next General Assembly which shall be influential in the personal character and qualities of its members, and truly representative of the important and varied interests which a large and popalous county embraces. They should be man capable of grasping the needed reforms in State legislation, in gross and in detail, and performing the work wisely and well. A spirit is abroad which requires various changes-and many changes are needed. All change, however, is not reform; and the been changed, and will be adhered to in the fa- men whom Davidson county may

send to the Assembly should be qualified to distinguish between wholesale, hasty alterations, and genuine and wholesome reform. With this end in view, they should be men of thorough information; they should know what the laws are now, and what are their defects, or incident evils and burdens; they should be men of ripe experience and sober judgment, fitting them to understand how properly and profitably to alter and amend existing laws, without conflict with statutes which may remain unaltered. be reliably informed that Judge Houk | interest, or the special interests of any will continue his race for Congress class; they should be men of extensive without regard to the action of any Re- and favorable personal acquaintance throughout the borders of the county. in order to enable them to mingle thoroughly with the people, and collect

It will be conceded that the men who are to make laws and establish a policy for the State, come they from counties nowever small and comparatively obscure, should be possessed of more than ordinary general capacity and some characteristics adapting them for the task. How nearly, in the average Legislatures of the last quarter of a century, this bas been the case with the majority of members, it is not necessalynchers are the federal gueril'as who ry to inquire too particularly. The during the war made themselves a terror standard of qualifications might have been higher without damage to the public interests. But, it is of paramount importance, that the leading centres of intelligence, commercial activity, and general enterprise should have delegations of commanding influence. For, while talents may be found anywhere, it is true that the larger cities and towns and populous counties generally do, and probably should give form and tone to the legislation of the session. It folls ws, therefore, that the higher the grade of men commissioned them, the more certain will be their and the greater the guarantee of wisc and salutary legislation. These are

force to the Metropolitan county. In the hands of such a delegation, the local interests of this county would be securely represented, and a positive and controlling influence would be exerted on the entire mass of legislation. An inferior representation from Nashville and Davidson county, composed this juncture of State affairs, would be nothing short of a dire misfortune. This community, and, in view of the publican in politics and one of Houk's influence which the large delegation organs, says in publishing an account allotted to Davidson county should wield in the Assembly, the State itself, cannot afford that theC apital county should send to that body a group of tyros, or of persons who, however respectable they may be in their several professions and vocations, have not acquired general character as men of su-

> perior intelligence, integrity and ende-No little of the mischief and evil of which the people so loudly and so justly complain, is attributable to the incompetency of the average class of lawmakers who have biennially assembled rated the important functions of the dulged the ambition of fledgelings dewhose voices in law-making were restricted to the plastic monosyllables-Auc or No. Our Legislatures for a number of years past have had a lamentable lack of general ability and qualifications, and the result bas been crude, harmful, and vicious legislation, entailing many of the evils and burdens

we would now be rid of. If we would have reform in our genform in the composition of the lawmaking body. The Legislature is, by all odds, the most important of the departments of the State government. injudicious legislation embarrasses and paralyzes the Executive and all his subordinates. It confuses the judiciary, while it swells to frightful proportions the dockets of the courts. It bewilders and oppresses the people in manifold ways. But grapes do not grow on thorns, nor figs on thistles. No more does wise and wholesome legislation emanate from ignorance and inexperience, or from mediocre capacity. The convention of next Saturday has

duty of the highest importance to perform. The ticket it may present should be strong in every respect. It should have no element about which | while the income of the fire companies was there can be doubt as to its strength only \$90,000,000. Considering that the before the people. It must look to suc. oldest life company in this country has ss, but, above all, to the composition of an able and reliable delegation of commanding influence in the General Assembly. To do this, it must not heed personal aspirations. It must not be governed in its selections, by large as the fire and marine companies self or sinster influences of whatever combined. character, direct or indirect. It has the power to levy on the best legal, busi- would not be better off without any in ness and general talents in the county. surance companies. It is too late, how-The men who have this character of ever, to raise that issue now. Nor can we capacity feel most keenly and know ever hope to adopt the French plan of paymost thoroughly the exigency which ing no man a loss when the fire originates requires its presence in the State councils, and doubtless, even at the sacrifice of their personal interests, will

The county is entitled to two Sena-

The convention should select two gentlemen from the legal profession, one for each body, of ability and high character; two from the general business classes, of established reputations for sagacity and experience in and knowledge of financial affairs, and every matter pertaining to commerce and the mechanic arts and their numerous interests, and two intelligent farmers of thorough common-sense comprehension of the needs and requirements of that essential branch of industry, and of wide personal acquaintance with the people of the county. If such men as have been described are not presented for consideration, the convention should search for them. A ticket framed of of such material would redound to the great credit of the convention, promote the interests of the county, enhance its influence in the General Assembly, and uphold the honor of the Common wealth. A ticket composed of weak, obscure, inefficient men would do neither. INSURANCE IN THE UNITED STATES.

Great antiquity is claimed for marine and fire insurance, and, when we conand without detriment to the general sider the intimate relation they bear to commerce, it is surprising that so little is known by the public regarding a business now probably the third in magnitude in this country.

Marine insurance dates back to ahe foureenth century, Italy and Spain first making general use of it. Some claim, however, and reflect their views and wishes in hat in "an exceedingly primitive way" it was in vogue as early as A. D. 43. Genral average, as now understood, is almost coeval with navigation, and it is conceded up for adjudication.

In 1601, England enacted her first insurthing but protection against marine disasters. The well known Lloyd's, which is cili in existence, was established in 1710. Many of the expressions in the policies and istoms of that early day are still retained n use, and the general principles of maine insurance are the same now as they were at that time. It was not until after he great London conflagration, in 1666 that the idea of protecting property from fire began to take shape. Considering the mutations of time, it is remarkable that the first regularly organized insurance company in the world is still in existence the tion in London in 1696. At first this company did a business known as "perpetual insurance," but afterwards abandoned it. Many companies, however, especially in Philadelphia, practice the system to this

As in the old countries, marine insurance power in giving impress and direction, the fire branch was thought of. The earlier companies of this class were short-lived. The oldest American insurance company is the "Philadelphia Contributionship for the truisms, and they apply with special Insurance of Houses from Loss by Fire," organized April 13, 1752, with the name of Benjamin Franklin at the head of the sub-

America has advanced with her usual apidity in insurance, and at a rate that our English cousins say we cannot maintain, The models of excellence in all branches are furnished from here, and especially i of obscure and inexperienced men, at the growth of our life insurance companies a matter of wonder on the other side, some of our companies doing more business singly than all the English companies com-

money invested in fire insurance, it is a fact that in States, where a low rate of interest prevails, capital seeks this investment most, and where interest is high, other investments of greater profit offer and issurance is neglected, their companies having small capital and being few in num-

An exaggerated idea exists as to the profit returned from the business of insurance, and the exceptionally few wellmanaged companies which pay handsome dividends are known, while the immense number that have sunk their entire capital are lost sight of almost entirely. Tables carefully prepared and extending over a long series of years show that sixty per cent. of all premiums go for losses, and Legislature, and have generally in- thirty per cent. for expenses, leaving ten per cent. for dividends. Of siring to air their sophomoric eloquence course, the reserve laid up in one year in the State House, or been content may be swept away by conflagrations in with good, easy, clever gentlemen of the next. President Oakley, of the Nalimited information and capacity, tional Board of Underwriters, at their eighth annual meeting, furnished some tables compiled from the New York Insurance Report, bearing on this point, which show that 187 companies reporting to that department from 1859 to 1874, a period of fifteen years, and employing an average yearly capital of \$42,000,000, paid out to their stockholders \$64,865,000. Had their capital been invested at the usual rate of interest for the same time, it would have produced \$43,484,000, leaving for the profit ral system of laws, and in State and of insurance only \$21,375,000, or less than County policy, we must first have re- four per cent, yearly; and this excludes from the list companies broken at Chicago and Boston, whose losses at those places were not reported.

The Fire Insurance Companies of this ountry hold assets amounting nearly to \$175,000,000, and the marine companies o the amount of \$30,900, 00, making a total of \$205,000,000 invested in these two branches. New York has the largest amount invested in this way, her companies holding \$51,000,000 assets, those of Pennsylvania \$21,000,000, Connecticut \$14.-000,000, Massachusetts \$11,000,00), Obio \$8,000,000, Louisiana \$5,000,000. The companies of this State hold assets to the amount of about \$2,000,000.

The American Life companies have as sets to the amount of \$4:0,000,000, if they do not exceed these figures. Their premium receipts, in 1873, were \$120,000,000, been in operation only thirty-one years, and the popular prejudice that has always existed against life insurance, it is hard to explain how they have in so short a time managed to accumulate double the amount of assets and secured an income twice as

The question is often asked whether we on his premises, but only when it is communicated from an adjoining building Still less can we adopt government insurance, as it prevails in Switzerland and parts yield to the call of the expension; of Germany. And as for the Chinese plan ple will receive no declinations or re- house, it would fail to receive that measare of popularity necessary to supplant our present system. Fire and marine insurtors—one a Floater with Wilson coun- ance were instituted as the supporters of augo sept, acs

It is the duty of the Capital county Davidson is entitled to furnish the it that without these adjuncts it would be member -and four Representatives. paralyzed. They are quickly affected by trade, and are so sensitive to its fluctuations that the experienced underwriter can tell from market reports where to extend and where to cut down his lines. that date. B. W. McCANN, Collector. Insurance, as worked by designing men, cannot resist: still this class of operators TRANSFER GRAINING are being checked as the people becom better informed. Within the past two years great changes have taken place in the general features of the system and a growng disposition to accumulate a large reserve and make more secure the policies outstanding is apparent. Formerly, it was

> The foul emanations of Plymouth have presented a most difficult and delicate task to the conscientious journalist Many of us have proposed to ignore the whole affair, and were laughed at Being very Derinous of Closing for our pains. The only course for a newspaper man, under such circumstances, is to outstrip his rivals if possible, in giving the news that he has failed to get suppressed. If he stands out against his contemporaries and the public, he loses his patronage-loses his audience—loses his power for good to show our goods to the whisky trade.
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> aug. 1 was not that we say, and would be pleased to show our goods to the whisky trade.
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> aug. 1 was not the whisky trade.
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> aug. 2 was companied paper. We mean just what we say, and would be pleased to show our goods to the whisky trade. in other directions-loses the opportunity of furnishing an antidote to those who imbibe the poison.

The fault is not with the press, but with society. So long as the press is free, not subsidized by government, it must respond to the popular demand, if it would live. If the people seek after these things, would they have the case of Jonah was the first one brought | their journals turn hypocrites and assome the complexion of whited sepulcres, while gross corruption riots beance law, which did not contemplate any neath? The curse of the age is hypocrisy. The world has ceased to demand virtue, but insists on the mock and we must return to the robust manhood of our fathers, when things could be called by their proper names.

> and people had then demanded insta been wickedly maligned. If it has not cleared him in the minds of many, the

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FROM NATURAL WOOD. Cross & Bustine's Patent of April 29, 1873.

the custom to pay dividends even when they had not been earned—a practice which is now prohibited in some States by law, and should be in all.

WHERE LIES THE BLAME?

The foul expandions of Plymonth.

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A Bargain in Whisky.

imitation. The mask must be torn off KY, STATE LOTTERY

The press is no more responsible for this flood of Beecherism than for railway accidents and murders. It should also be remembered that when this foul story first appeared, years ago, in an infamous sheet, the American journalists let it severely alone. They uni-"Hand-in-Hand," which commenced opera- versally resisted its tempting colors and prurient sensations. For years we strove, like Moulton, Tilton and Beecher, to suppress it. But the evil would have been less - infinitely less, according to the report of the Beecher committee-if the press taneous investigation. Still, we hold off. Not till the Plymouth mismanagement of this miserable business dumped its cartloads of filth into our telegraphic channels, to the exclusion of decent news matter, and actually forced it upon us, were the columns of the daily prints soiled thereby. We were invoked to publish it for the defense of a great preacher, but who had

> fault is not ours. THE "war of races" in the South is for future use in Congress. Every Radical who is beaten for office will contest the seat of the man elected, and then produce the "war of races" in evidence that there was not a fair election.-New York Herald.

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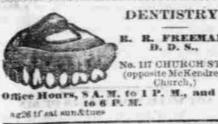
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